

# New Faces Appear On SJC Campus; Nine People Added To Faculty, Staff

Nine persons have been added to Saint Joseph's faculty and staff for the 1976-77 school year, reports Dr. Robert J. Garrity, Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

"Our female enrollment has increased to about 36 percent of our student body," says Dr. Garrity, "and with this in mind, we have made a concerted effort to add women teachers to our faculty, including three women for this fall semester."

New to the faculty and staff are:

**Dr. Adelaida Bellin**, assistant professor of education. Recipient of a doctorate in 1967 from the University of Minnesota, she was a reading specialist during 1975-76 for the Right to Read Project, education division, at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn. She is a former Fulbright Scholar and an Altrusa International Fellow.

**Dr. Robert Listman**, assistant professor of business administration. A

former assistant professor at Northern Illinois University, he earned a doctorate from Northern Illinois last May while majoring in business education. He received an M.A. in business administration from Northern Illinois in 1972 and a B.S. in marketing from the same school in 1970.

**Julianne Mikula**, lecturer in biology. A teaching and research assistant at Purdue University, she earned a B.A. degree with a minor in chemistry from Purdue in May, 1975, and will start work on a master's degree at Purdue this fall.

**Sandra Jean Odorzyński**, assistant professor of economics. She has a B.A. degree in mathematics from the University of Dayton (1971) and an M.S. in economics from Purdue (1974). She is a Ph.D. candidate at Purdue.

**Father Robert Onofrey**, assistant professor of music. He earned a B.A. degree at the University of Michigan in 1954, his master's degree from

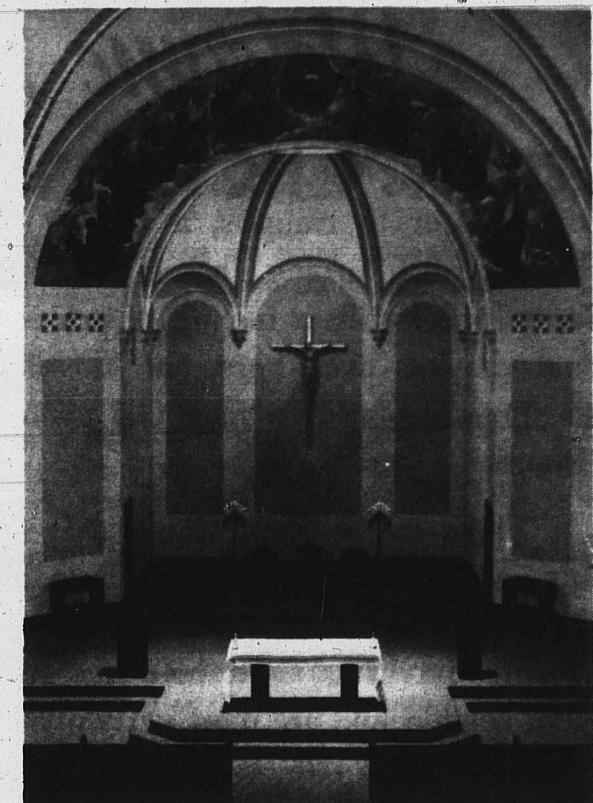
Michigan in 1973 and a doctorate there earlier this year.

**Dr. Joseph Pellicciotti**, assistant professor of political science. He served on the political science faculty at Gonzaga University (Spokane, Wash.) during 1974-76 and received a doctorate in law there last May.

**Ann Riedel**, assistant professor of art. A former member of the faculty at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock, she has received M.F.A. and M.A. degrees from the school of arts at Bowling Green (Ohio) University in 1974 and owns a B.A. degree from Notre Dame College (Cleveland, Ohio) in 1959.

**David Smith**, coach of cross country, track and women's basketball. Recipient of a bachelor of science degree in physical education from Indiana State University in 1969, he earned a master's degree in physical education from Indiana State in 1972. He is a former teacher and coach in the Rensselaer Central School Corporation.

**George Waggoner**, lecturer in physical education. Also the Pumas' new head basketball coach, he earned a bachelor of science degree in health and physical education from Slippery Rock (Pa.) State College in 1966. He coached and taught at the high school level in Pennsylvania during 1966-70, then served at Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) during 1970-74 and was at Earlham College (Richmond, Ind.) the past two years.



Saint Joseph's Chapel has undergone extensive improvements. This is how the remodeled interior looks; the graduating class of 1976 has pledged its group gift to help in funding the repairs.

## Fire Doesn't Dampen Laundry

Fire destroyed the older two-story section of the laundry on the Saint Joseph's College campus last spring, but now after a summer of reorganizing, the laundry facilities are in full operation and will offer the same services to the campus as before.

The section destroyed by fire has been torn down, leaving the newer single-story structure immediately south of the computer center as the base of operations.

Fifteen washers and eight dryers are available for individual use, and laundry and cleaning can be brought to the office at the entrance to the building for processing in the downtown cleaning plant.

The laundry is open from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 12:30 p.m.-3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; Thursday and Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon only. Plans are to have the laundry equipment available on a 24-hour per day basis when a small office is built in the facility.

# STUFF

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## Core Awarded \$24,492 By HEW

Saint Joseph's pioneering non-western Core program has been awarded a \$24,492 grant for academic improvement by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, reports Dr. John P. Nichols, Core Coordinator.

The grant covers the 1976-77 school year and is renewable for up to \$30,000 during the following year.

These funds will be used to improve the unique program of interdisciplinary studies in the African-Asian area; non-western Core is the junior-year segment of a full four-year Core program at Saint Joseph's.

The HEW funds will provide needed workshops and in-service training for faculty members, books and audio-visual materials to enrich the potential learning experiences for the students, maps and other teaching materials to enhance the classroom experience, more eminent guest lecturers in non-Western areas, and limited travel funds to broaden the ideas and experiences of the faculty members.

Under the auspices of the grant, with matching support from the college, Dr. Charles M. Kerlin, associate professor of English and a non-Western Core faculty member, traveled extensively in Africa this summer. Dr. Kerlin lectures on modern African literature to the non-Western Core

students, and he is using his time in various African states to interview prominent writers there and discern the role of current literature in modern African life.

The grant also made possible a Saint Joseph's College faculty workshop on South Asia this summer. The non-Western Core faculty members participated in three weeks of conferences with three outstanding specialists on India and its neighboring areas.

Posey

Dr. John P. Posey, associate professor of history and director of the non-Western Core program, stresses "these funds are most welcome, for it makes us better able to chart curricular improvements that will assuredly intensify our students' learning experience and certainly continue the program's stature as one of the boldest and most effective avenues of learning yet devised."

**Summer Repairs Aid Campus**

Students returning to Saint Joseph's for the start of classes last Monday witnessed a campus that has undergone an ambitious series of repairs and improvements.

An extensive electrical rehabilitation in Science Hall and the construction of a recreation area around Lake Banet west of the campus highlight these improvements.

Total overhaul of the Science Building's electrical system is planned for a two-year program, and this summer's work concentrated in updating the wiring in the west wing and constructing a new electrical distribution system. The improvements will increase the potential electrical distribution, thus enabling the addition of items such as air conditioning without causing an electrical overload.

A new transformer has been installed by Midwestern Electric Contractors and non-electrical improvements in the building include the plastering and painting of the chemistry department and all entrance ways to the building, plus carpeting of all classrooms.

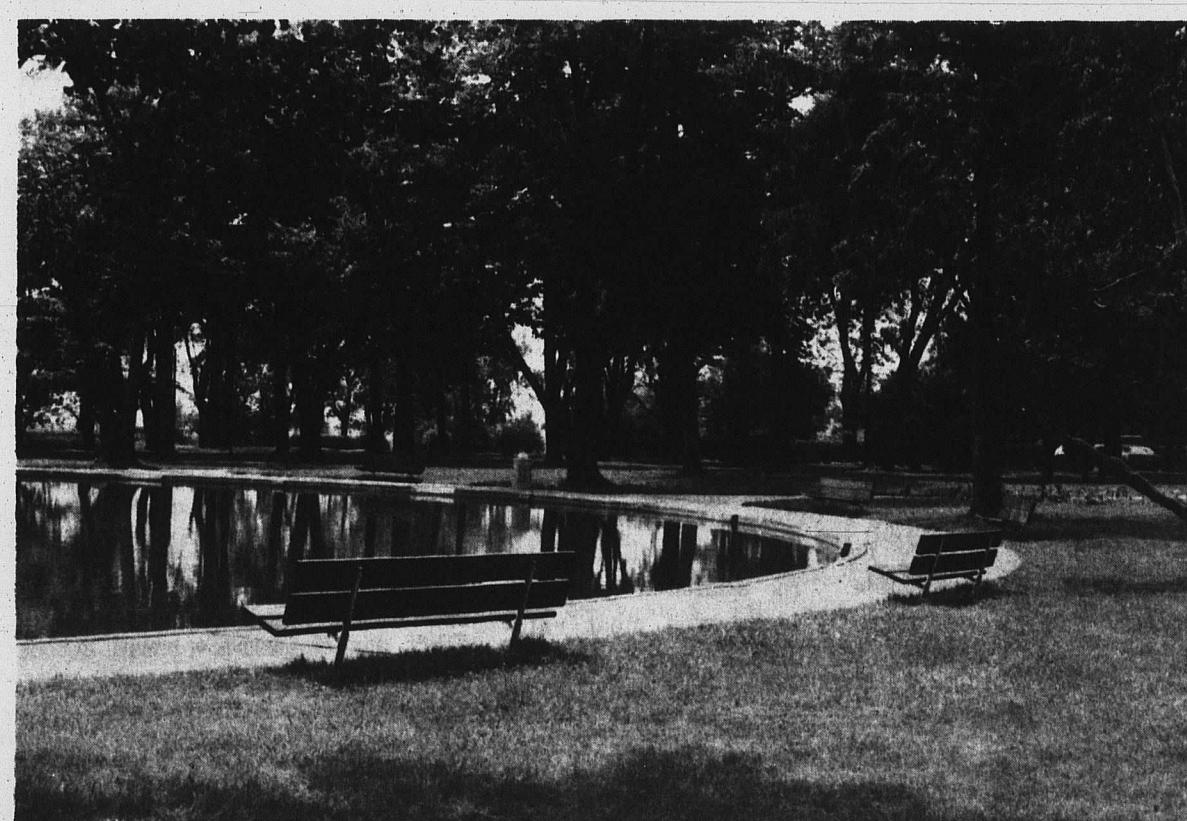
Creation of recreation facilities, including a beach with markers designating a swimming area, high-

light improvements at Lake Banet. Picnic and party facilities also have been added.

All campus buildings received routine repairs, such as the painting of student rooms in all dormitories where needed. At Raleigh Hall, the west section received a new roof and a complete plastering and painting of the building's interior followed the roof addition.

A new heating system has been installed in Gallagher Hall, Seifert Hall received new wardrobe closets and extensive plastering and painting, and Halleck Center is the site of a newly-painted ballroom exterior, kitchen area and lounge areas. The post office received new key lock boxes to replace the former combination locks.

All entrances and stairways in the Chapel were painted, including the east and west oratory entrance ways, and parts of Gaspar Hall were remodeled and painted. Window and woodwork painting was done in the powerhouse and health center, and the second and third floors of Washburn Hall were painted. Several other lesser improvements also were completed.



Five new benches have been added around the reflecting pond near the main campus entrance. The area has become a favorite evening resting spot for many SJC students.

## Welcome Back

Watching the chapel towers grow larger as students come closer to campus, a feeling of anticipation at the thought of returning "home" is common to many of us. Saint Joe's instills a feeling of pride and belonging to anyone who has lived here, and the new faces, changes and additions promise to make us even prouder that we are "Pumas."

There are so many things that we can look forward to this year, like the improvements made in the dorms and in Halleck Center. The changes in the Science Building (most notably, rewiring) and in other student/faculty facilities were needed and are most certainly welcome.

These improvements were made to benefit the students, and so it is up to all of us to utilize and appreciate them as fully as possible. If we do this, then we can be even prouder to call ourselves "Pumas."

During last week's pre-session faculty conference and again during his address to parents of new students, college President Father Charles Banet stressed that "I'm looking forward to a g-r-r-eat school year." If we all work together, we can indeed make it one.

## Clubs On Campus

Campus involvement can mean more than just the usual classroom participation. Saint Joe's offers a wide variety of clubs and organizations available to any student who wishes to participate.

Several school majors have formed clubs which are open to all. Some of them are:  
Accounting-Finance Club  
Biology Club  
Business Club  
Education Club  
History Club  
Psychology Club  
Sociology Club

In addition, several social clubs are here for the students' enjoyment. Most of them give you a place to relax and forget the daily pressures. To list a few:

Band  
Blue Key Honor Fraternity  
Columbian Players  
Courier Club  
Little Sisters  
Joe's Girls  
Phi Kappa Fraternity

All students, particularly freshmen, are encouraged to look into these clubs, and find one that suits their needs. Get involved!

Every class that enters Saint Joseph's College has characteristics all its own, and a preliminary glance at the estimated 320 freshmen who came to Collegeville this week indicates this group is widely experienced and talented.

Several valedictorians and salutatorians are included among the freshmen, but equally impressive are the number of first-year students who have earned various scholarships and grants, often from hometown or home area clubs and organizations.

One way to gain experience is in the work force, and the class of 1980 has toiled at a range of jobs that staggers the imagination. Naturally, the more traditional job experiences are there in abundance: Nurse's aids, lifeguards at swim pools, waitresses and car hops, cashiers and secretaries, stockboys, paper carriers, ushers, mechanics, parking lot attendants and highway construction laborers.

But there also are freshmen who have done less traditional if not downright unusual jobs. One was a professional baker, another made and sold snow sculptures, and another has been an intern in veterinary science for the past two summers.

A forward-looking freshman wants to be a pharmacist and he's been part of a formal internship program in this field for the past two years while another who hopes to enter law enforcement has been a member of the Los Angeles police explorers for a year and a half.

An incoming freshman has

worked at an ecology station on Marco Island, Fla., while other students have been teachers—of guitar, piano, trumpet and harmonica in four cases, and even of deep-sea diving and horse riding.

Many of the freshmen have shown their desire to do good for others in volunteer jobs ranging from teacher's aides in summer schools for disadvantaged children to assistants in homes for the elderly.

When it comes to sports, these freshmen have won monograms in activities that go well beyond the better-known ones such as football, basketball, baseball, track, cross country and hockey. Included are competitors in lacrosse, rugby, water polo, gymnastics and bicycle racing.

One freshman says his greatest athletic achievement came in mountain climbing—when he successfully scaled Mount Rainier in the state of Washington. At the top of his climb, he was 14,410 feet above sea level.

Several freshmen have worked in local, state and national political campaigns this year,

and others have joined in a variety of community and civic projects ranging from Bicentennial parades to city clean-up efforts.

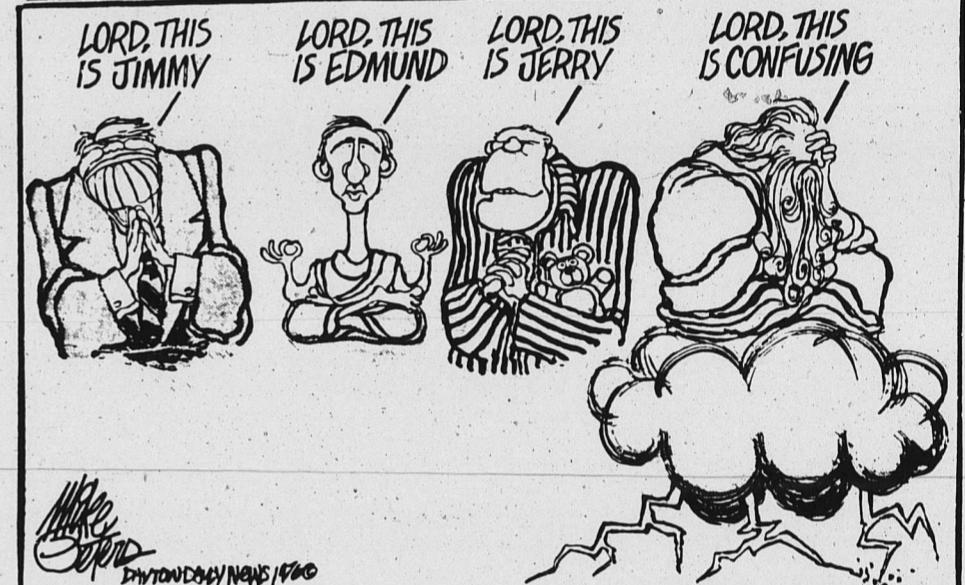
Many of them have been exchange students in Europe, Latin America and Africa, but vacations have taken them and their families to Canada, South America, Australia, the south Pacific, Japan, India, China, Russia, Ireland, Iceland and much of the Middle East.

As for unusual experiences, two of the freshmen report the untraditional with a slight touch of humor.

One student reports "I was the 'Mr. Peanut' for Planter's Peanuts, Standard Brands Corporation, and was dressed up like a big peanut. It really made me popular with a lot of people, especially the kids."

Then there is the case of the freshman who reports "I played the role of a drunk in a high school play, and in one of the scenes, I was supposed to jump off the stage onto a mattress. Well, on opening night, someone forgot to put the mattress in front of the stage."

## Mike Peters



## Groppe Lives, Learns In New England

"It was a terrific experience for all of us; living and learning in New England and sharing times together that we'll never forget," reports John Groppe, associate professor of English at Saint Joseph's College.

He's reflecting on his year (1975-76) at Dartmouth College

in Hanover, N.H., where he and 11 other teachers joined in a study of American autobiography under the sponsorship of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Groppe, his wife and five children lived in Norwich, Vt., and he simply crossed the

Connecticut River into New Hampshire to pursue his studies with other college professors who came from as far as Texas, California, Oregon, Virginia and Georgia.

"The purpose of this year was to do research into subject matter instrumental to our teaching,

and the program consisted of two parts: basic research into American autobiography, and an individual research project," he explains. "My project concerned the theory of fiction."

Here Groppe probed such questions as: What is fiction? Is all literature fiction? What is its value in our lives? Why do we read fiction?

Participating professors had a common reading list for the first part of the program, and they routinely discussed their readings in group sessions. One goal of the program was to improve its participants as teachers of autobiography, and Groppe says he will be lecturing in the SJC Core curriculum this fall on one of the autobiographies he studied at Dartmouth.

"Group discussions were particularly helpful, since we reported on our independent study projects to each other and discussed various ways of teaching autobiography," he points out. "We even exchanged suggested course outlines with each other."

Groppe says Dartmouth was an ideal place to pursue these studies, partly because of its library's extensive holdings and wide range of research thereby possible. "In addition, our exchange of ideas was most valuable; we turned many impressions into something more than mere impressions," he notes.

Director of the program was professor James Cox of the Dartmouth Department of English. He chose the readings for (Continued on page four)

## Senate Elections

Student senators will be elected Wednesday evening.

Students who wish to run for dorm senator must obtain a petition and a copy of the election rules from Eileen McGinnity (Halas 117) or from the Student Association office (third floor Halleck). Petitions must be returned to McGinnity or to the S.A. office by 6 p.m. Monday.

Election results will be made public Thursday and the first Senate meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 14.

## STUFF



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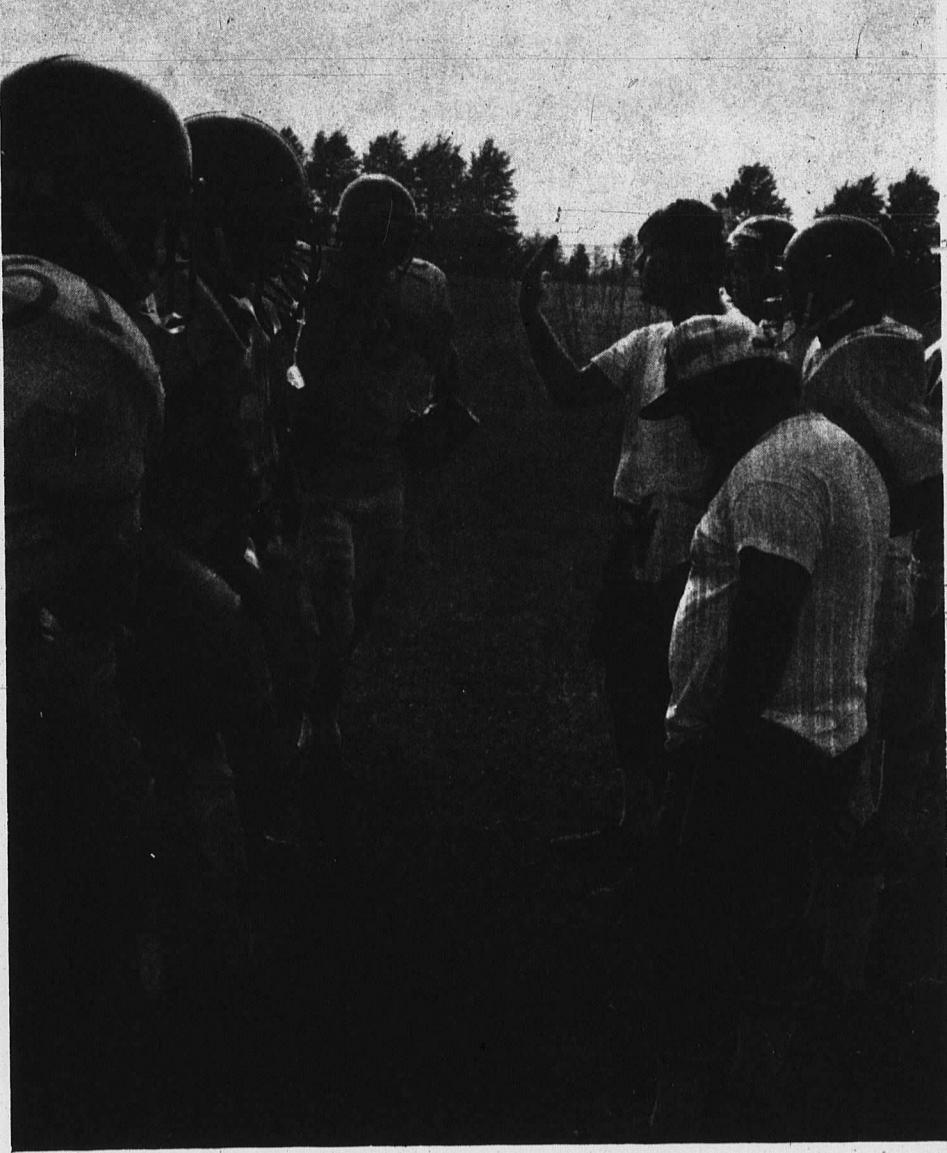
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Visiting professor John Groppe of Saint Joseph's walked into the photographer's lens last winter at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., and this was the result. Groppe is second from the left on the snow-covered sidewalk, coming toward the photographer. This picture gives adequate evidence as to why skiing is a popular winter sport in upper New England.

# Improved Saints Visit Olivet



Saint Joe football coach Bill Jennings (hand raised) makes a point to his Puma gridders during pre-season drills as the team prepares for its season opener Sept. 11 at Olivet (Mich.) College.

What's ahead for the Pumas in 1976? Early answers to that question are forthcoming Sept. 11, when the Pumas open their season at Olivet (Mich.) College with SJC fans hoping this will mark the first step toward still more improvement in the Saints' gridiron fortunes.

Approximately 1500 fans can be expected to view this 12:30 p.m. battle on Reed Field, and Puma followers have good reason to believe they'll witness the desired improvement in their favorites' fortunes this season.

For starters, Saint Joe rebounded from an 0-9 season in

1974 to post two victories last fall, including a 13-6 win over Valparaiso in the last half of the season.

That improvement has continued throughout the last two weeks as the Pumas have conducted a busy slate of pre-season drills designed to polish the skills of returning veterans and fill a few gaps created by graduation. In addition, the last three weeks have witnessed a renewed team-wide dedication to winning and the Pumas appear to be stronger and quicker than the '75 outfit.

A balanced offensive attack

can be expected, starting with quarterback Jeff Taylor's aerial strikes to monogram receivers Larry Olewinski, Dan Abens, and Gary Homan. The Pumas averaged 124.6 aerial yards per outing last season and Comet pass defenders will have a stiff test.

Special pre-season emphasis was given the SJC running attack, which was limited to a 2.6 per-rush average and eight touchdowns last fall. The emergence of Greg Duggin and Ken Holan as power runners plus Tony Boley and newcomer Larry Shelton as swift outside threats indicate the SJC offense should make life doubly miserable for opposing defenders.

Lettermen Frank Sergi (center), Don Clemens (guard), Mike Krasowski (guard), and Joe Lyons (tackle) will anchor the offensive front early in the season, but they've been pushed by several freshman newcomers who should see increasing amounts of playing time as the season moves along.

On defense, the fruits of a concentrated weight - training program started last winter and spring are evident in the presence of stronger, quicker veterans. Greg King, Greg Jenkins, and Ken Soldat could become rush line standouts, and here again, freshmen should progress quickly.

Lettermen linebackers Mark Greiner, Myron Moriarity and Charles Roarks form a proven, quality unit and safety Ralph Waldecki also has been tested here. Roy Kuennen, John Zaworski and Dan Lukas are the heart of a veteran, ball-hawking secondary.

This marks the fourth gridiron meeting between the Pumas and Comets, including last year's opener at Rensselaer, won by Olivet, 17-13. SJC won the series opener in 1969 by 46-0, then swamped the Comets by 39-7 a year later.

## '77 Baseball Outlook Brightens

When classes ended last April, Saint Joseph's baseball Pumas were moving through a season of mixed success and disappointment, carrying a 12-16 record into the schedule's final two and a half weeks.

Accordingly, a majority of the student body missed the finest part of the season as the Pumas swept their last five games to finish with a 23-22 record, the fourth consecutive winning season for coach George Post's outfit.

"It was indeed nice to finish above .500, which in itself is an unprecedented accomplishment in baseball here," Post says. "But even more important, we had a lot of young, talented players who gained experience and confidence down the home stretch of the season."

He stresses that 1976, therefore, was a season successful in its own right, but equally important in looking ahead to 1977.

"Right now, we have built one of the most respected and competitive baseball programs possible among schools our size," Post notes. "And with our expected blend of experience and talent, we have good reason to hope for still more improvement next spring."

Thirteen lettermen are expected to form the nucleus of the 1977 squad, and the arrival of several impressive freshmen

should make for stimulating competition for starting jobs during pre-season drills.

If the best defense in athletics is a powerful offense, then the Pumas score well on both points when taking a look at statistical highlights of 1976.

SJC scored 5.5 runs per game and averaged 7.9 hits per outing, but that's only a small indication of the explosiveness shown in final season statistics. As a team, Saint Joe hit .291, second highest in school history.

Ten players hit .300 or better, and this group includes five regulars: Barry Blane .393, Steve Stitz .364, Pete Emer .341, Kevin Sims .326 and Enrico Heirman .320. Other Puma regulars turning in fine hitting performances were Nick Calo (.295), Mark Oliver (.281) and Mike Tully (.273).

Beyond the batting marks, the Puma offense roared the loudest on the basepaths, where SJC stole a school-record 101 bases and took innumerable other extra bases on hits and defensive plays on the basepaths. Daring aggressiveness in baserunning that simply unravels opponents is now a Puma trademark.

Calo stole 20 bases, breaking the all-time mark of 16 set by Post back in 1962. Other leading base thieves were Warren Gephart (14), Larry Kline (13) and Mark Hahn (11).

Balanced mound strength is evident in the pitching staff, where Blane was tops with six victories, ten starts and five complete games. John Bauman, Tim Kuhar and Kevin Sims all won three games while Tom Conroy, Mike Luck and Bob Nicholas checked in with two wins each.

Bauman and Sims led the staff with earned run averages of 1.83 and 1.91 respectively and Blane led in innings pitched (54 2/3) and strikeouts (42).

## PUMA PRINTS

### Get Involved, You Pumas

Something for everyone is featured in Saint Joseph's athletic calendar for 1976-77, where a bigger than ever slate of varsity and intramural events gives every member of the student body the opportunity to be not only a fan, but also a participant.

The intramural office is planning a year-long sports schedule ranging from football to basketball to softball with items like track and tennis sprinkled in between, while the varsity athletic program has jumped from five to eleven—that's right, eleven-sports.

Added to last year's lineup of football, basketball, wrestling, baseball and golf are women's basketball, volleyball, cross country for both men and women, and track and field for men and women.

Baseball is treated in a separate item on this sports page, but let's take a quick glance at the other activities. Twenty-one lettermen form a nucleus and nearly 50 newcomers—many with glossy credentials—indicate the football Pumas will show still more improvement this fall. A marked dedication to winning plus intense team spirit has been evident since the opening of pre-season drills Aug. 23.

Women's basketball moves into a full-fledged intercollegiate schedule next winter, joining the men's team under the direction of new coach George Waggoner. Watch for the development of a hustling, hounding defense under the guidance of Waggoner, a man who gives the Pumas shrewd direction and earns gentlemanly respect from opponents reminiscent of the days here of Jim Holstein.

In addition to women's basketball, the cross country plus track and field programs for both men and women will be handled by Dave Smith, a teacher-coach last year in the Rensselaer Central Schools System. He stresses sound physical conditioning and solid execution of fundamentals in all these sports, and his teams should be exciting and interesting.

Rosalie Wendling will direct the women's volleyball team in its first season of intercollegiate competition. Student interest and participation in this program will be a key factor, and preliminary signs of a successful program here are bright indeed.

Wrestling and golf are ideal areas of opportunity for freshmen and students who haven't sought positions on these teams yet. The grapplers return several prominent lettermen, but several weight classes—especially the lighter weights—are wide open for newcomers. Golf returns at least three lettermen, but here again newcomers should compete for up to five spots on the squad.

Interest and involvement—that's what this campus needs in athletics this year. We're counting on all of you.

**CONGRATULATIONS:** Father Albin Scheidler and Bernie Hoffman '42 were named to the SJC Sports Hall of Fame this summer. Father Scheidler is the winningest basketball coach in school history and his teams of 1918-20 still hold the SJC record winning streak of 21 games. Hoffman was a star forward on the standout hardwood teams here under coach Joe Dienhart in the early 1940's. Both men are most deserving of this honor.

## Waggoner Becomes New SJC Basketball Coach

George Waggoner, head basketball coach at Earlham College (Richmond, Ind.) the past two seasons, was named Saint Joseph's new head coach May 1.

A native of New Castle, Pa., Waggoner directed Earlham to a 19-7 record last winter, including a first-place finish in the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference with a 13-3 mark. He also was named coach-of-the-year in this conference and in District 21 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. His two-year record at Earlham was 29-22.

Waggoner earned a bachelor of science degree in health and physical education from Slippery Rock (Pa.) State College in 1966, then began his career as a teacher and coach at Neshannock High School in Pennsylvania during 1966-68. He served as assistant basketball coach and a teacher of health and physical education there.

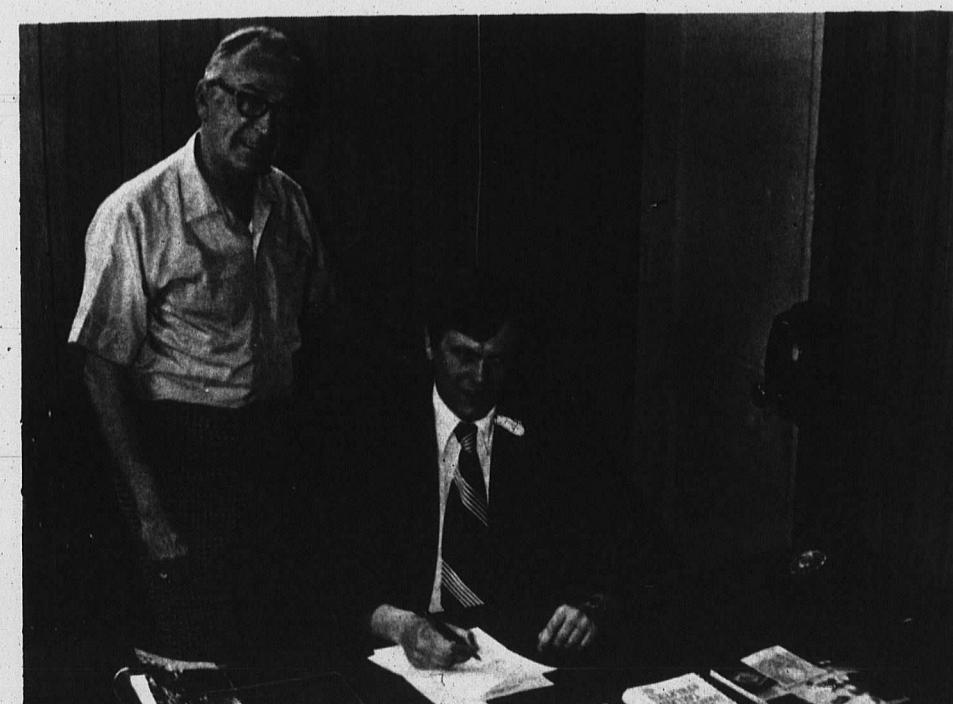
He was head basketball coach at Shannock Valley High School in Pennsylvania during 1968-70 where he compiled a cumulative 30-16 record and was named coach-of-the-year for 1969 in the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic League.

During 1970-74, Waggoner was head baseball coach and assistant football and basketball coach at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa. His baseball teams compiled a cumulative 43-22 record.

Waggoner is married to the former Sue Ann Bradley of New Castle, Pa. They have three children: Todd, 12; William, 6 and Jane, 3.

"I view this job at Saint Joseph's as a terrific challenge, because I want to maintain and hopefully better the basketball success record which is evident here during the past six to seven years," Waggoner explains. "The key to success is plenty of work, and I'll be doing some recruiting work immediately."

Waggoner will be assisted in his basketball duties at Saint Joseph's by George Post.



Welcome to SJC — George Waggoner (right) is Saint Joseph's new basketball coach, and athletic director Richard Scharf (left) has reason to smile. "We feel George is an excellent addition to our athletic staff—a respected and knowledgeable coach as demonstrated by his past record, and a fine gentleman to represent our athletic program," Scharf says.

# Faculty Promotions Announced

A series of faculty promotions and appointments were announced during the summer by Dr. Robert J. Garrity, Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

Father James E. Froelich, Director of Guidance and Placement at Saint Joseph's College, has been promoted from lecturer to assistant professor of theology.

A 47-year-old native of Defiance, Ohio, Father Froelich was named Director of Guidance and Placement in August, 1975. He came to Saint Joseph's in 1971 as Director of the Precious Blood Seminarian Formation Program and was voted professor-of-the-year by the student body for the 1973-74 school year.

He earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy from the University of Dayton in 1951 and a master's degree in education from Xavier (Ohio) University in 1962. He is a member of many learned and professional societies, including the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the National Catholic Education Association.

Father Thomas J. Sherlock has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of theology.

Father Sherlock first came here as a student during 1960-62, then continued his studies at St. Charles Seminary (Carthagena, Ohio) during 1962-65. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from the University of Dayton in 1965, a master's

degree in theology from Dayton in 1968 and he is currently a Ph.D. candidate at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Father Sherlock joined Saint Joseph's faculty in 1969. He has authored a series of articles for the Precious Blood Messenger.

Dr. Robert E. Wood has been promoted from associate to full professor of philosophy.

A faculty member since 1961, Dr. Wood earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy and history from Marquette University (Milwaukee, Wis.) in 1958, a master's degree there in 1961 and his doctorate from Marquette in 1967.

Dr. Wood has published articles in a variety of scholarly and professional journals, has translated many articles relative to philosophy and is a member of the Indiana Philosophical Association and the American Catholic Philosophical Association.

Dr. William G. Verbrugge, Chairman of the Department of Computer Science, has been appointed Director of the Computer Center. Dr. Verbrugge succeeds Ken Zawodny, who was named Vice-President for Business Affairs May 1.

A 36-year-old native of Kansas City, Kan., Dr. Verbrugge holds the rank of assistant professor of mathematics and computer science. He joined Saint Joseph's faculty in 1967, after two years as a systems engineer and mar-

ket representative at IBM. Dr. Verbrugge taught mathematics in the Milwaukee public school system from 1961-1964.

Dr. Verbrugge earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Marquette University in 1961, a master of science degree in mathematics from Illinois Institute of Technology in 1965, a master of science degree in computer from Purdue University in 1972, and a doctorate from Purdue in 1975.

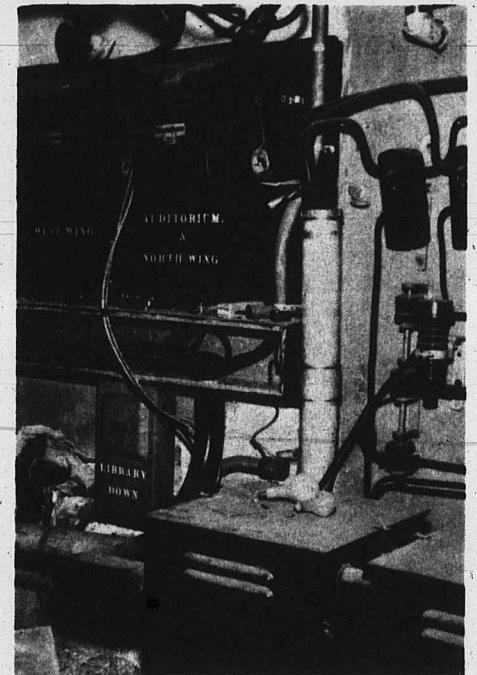
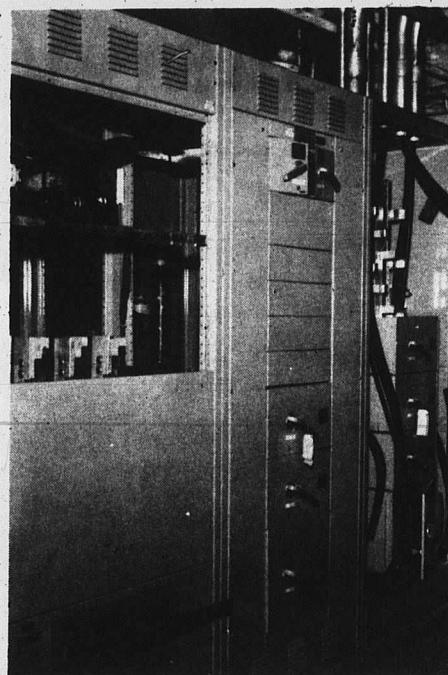
Dr. Verbrugge was appointed to the Information Processing Committee of the State Department of Public Instruction in 1975, which is comprised of state educators who are investigating the data needs of all educational programs of all public schools in the state.

Dr. William L. Downard, associate professor of history, has been named faculty advisor to the Student Association for the 1976-77 academic year.

Dr. Downard, a 1963 graduate of Saint Joseph's, earned his master's degree in 1964 from the University of Cincinnati and his doctorate from Miami University of Ohio in 1969.

He served as a social studies teacher at Greenhills (Ohio) High School during 1964-66 and was a graduate associate in history at Miami University during 1966-68. During 1968-69 he was an instructor in history at Mount St. Joseph's College, then he came to Saint Joseph's in 1969 as an assistant professor of history.

He was promoted to associate professor in 1973 and is a member of the Southern History Association and the Organization of American History.



It's in with the new and out with the old in the Science Building, where an extensive electrical rehabilitation project was completed this summer. The new transformer (left) will provide improved power, lines and circuits to the entire building, a marked improvement over the old one (right).

## Library Granted \$8,000

Saint Joseph's College has received an \$8,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., to be utilized over a two-year period for improvement of college library services.

Father Charles Banet, President of Saint Joseph's, announced the grant and noted "the library represents the academic nerve center of this college, and any grants received in this area produce immediate benefits to all members of this academic community. We are most grateful to the W. K. Kellogg Foundation for this assistance, which will help our library better serve not only our own faculty and students but also people beyond the campus who use this facility."

Robert Vigeant, Saint Joseph's head librarian, reports that the grant will be used to purchase computer terminal equipment that will give the college access to the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC) bibliographic network in Columbus, Ohio.

"Access to this network represents an enormous improvement in our range of services," Vigeant explains. "This means we will have access to the catalog-

ing records of one and a half million books in the OCLC system. It will immeasurably help us in providing inter-library loan service, serials record-keeping and the cataloging of audio-visual materials."

The grant to Saint Joseph's is one of approximately 300 similar grants being made to small, private liberal arts colleges throughout the United States as part of the Kellogg Foundation's continuing program of support for improved college library services.

The new grant program brings the Foundation's support of college library services to a total of nearly seven million dollars.

Past Foundation support was concerned with the augmentation of library holdings, but Dr. Russell G. Mawby stresses "it is now appropriate that selected colleges receive support to improve their library services through the application of modern technological advancements in the retrieval of information.

"Access to a computerized library network should provide each of the college libraries with increased productivity, decreased unit costs and improved services to library users."

## Groppe . . . (Continued from page two)

the first ten weeks of the program, and after that readings were chosen by mutual compromise between Cox and the participating faculty members.

In his spare time, Groppe and his family did visit New York City, but he adds that extensive travel was not necessary because of the beauty of the immediate vicinity.

"This would be the ideal place to spend a New England vacation, and the changing of the

seasons of the year was simply spectacular," he adds. "You're surrounded by an historic atmosphere and by narrow roads, huge maple trees, white wood buildings—autumn is everywhere when the leaves start to turn, but each season there has a beauty all its own."

New England people have a great appreciation of the outdoors, and incoming freshmen at Dartmouth get an improved appreciation quickly because freshmen initiation includes a hike along the Appalachian Trail. Despite a fast-growing population in New Hampshire and Vermont, much of the "good old days" flavor remains in numerous antique stores and craft shops specializing in such items as paintings, jewelry, wood work, clothing, stained glass, pottery and macrame.

"We learned that it's not only a great place to visit, but also a great place to live," Groppe concludes. "Now, however, we are most pleased to be back at Saint Joseph's and Rensselaer and I'm looking forward to the start of the new school year."

## Verdi Receives Contracts



VERDI

Catholic Worship, the American Guild of Organists and the American Society of University Composers.

\* Antiphons for the Liturgy of the Hours (Advent, Christmas, Pentecost, Evening Prayer and Night Prayer for congregation and organ).

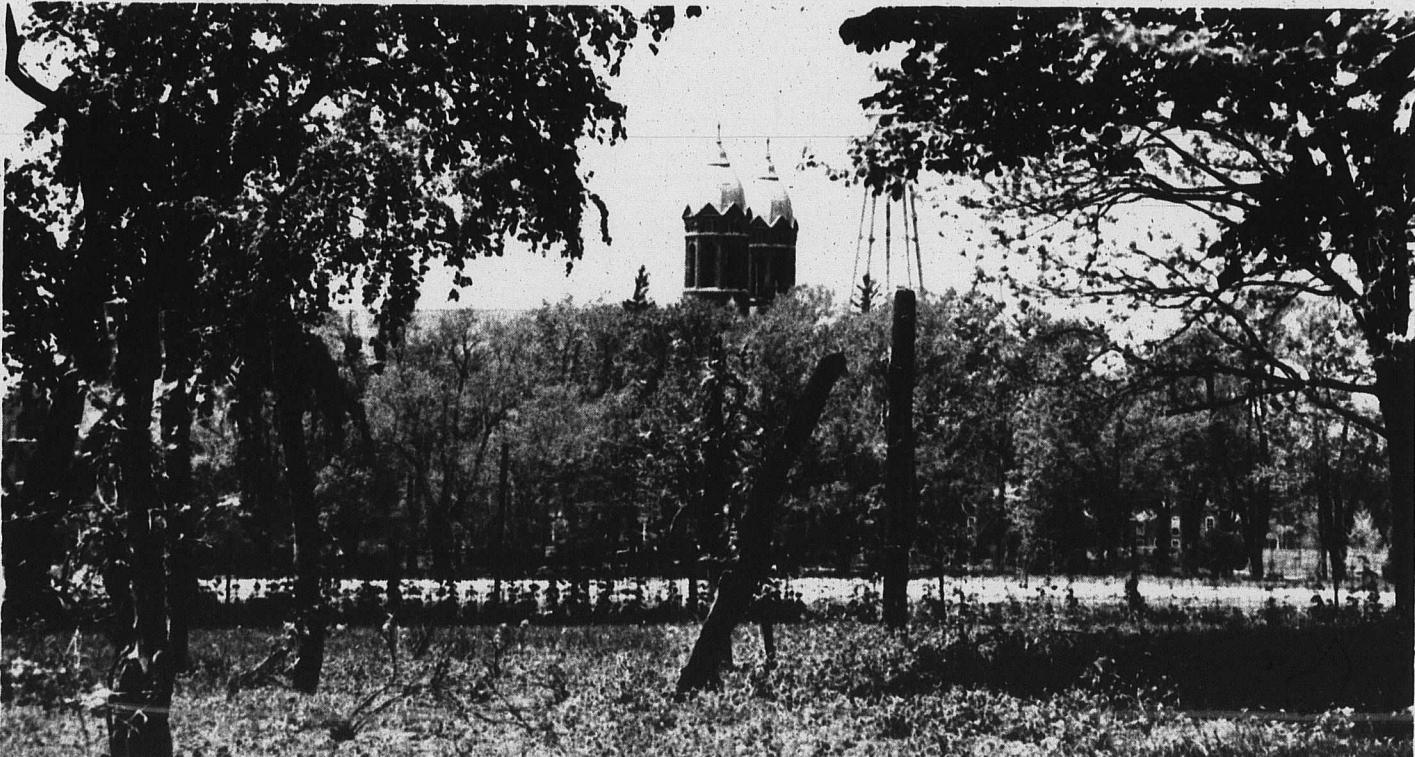
\* Acclamations for the Rite of Baptism for Children (for congregation, cantor, mixed chorus optional instruments and organ).

\* Processional song for the Rite of Baptism for Children (Cantor, Choir, Optional Brass and Percussion, Organ).

Father Verdi, a 31-year-old native of New York City, earned a bachelor of arts degree in liturgical music from Saint Joseph's in June of 1968. One year earlier, he received a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from the University of Dayton.

He also has earned a master of arts degree in theology from Dayton (1969); a B.D. degree at St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester, N.Y. (1971) and a master of music degree in composition from the University of Rochester Eastman School of Music (1974).

Father Verdi joined Saint Joseph's faculty in August, 1974. He taught in Saint Joseph's Summer School of Liturgical Music in 1973 and is a member of the Composers' Forum for



Chapel towers, a familiar campus sight, can be seen through the trees near Drexel Hall.